Daily the immense galleries of the new House are crowded to their utmost capacity-every foot of standing room in the passages is occupied, and persons crowd around the doors, anxious to hear every word, while even the slightest allusion to disunion elicits the most marked applause. This applause comes from the Southerners and their friends mostly. So far, with few exceptions the Republicans have kept dark; even going so far in their crawfish movement that John Sherman, their candidate for speaker, as well as others of their prominent men, repudiate the ideas contained in the new compend of Helper's book, "The Impending Crisis, and how t meet it," after having signed their names to a circular endorsing it. The Southern members want a better understanding before they can consent to take part in any

In some respects the attitude of the Republican leaders is more judicious than that of some of those who put themselves forward as ultra Southern men, and assume to speak for that section. There is always a power in calmness and coolness—always a disadvantage in mere display. Some few of the younger men from the South have—we were going to say—permitted themselves to be drawn into undue excitement, but that would be They have gone purposely excited to say things so as to be heard and known of men. Some of these gentlemen are given to change rapidly-one of them is now quite a Douglas man, although the time is very recent in which he denounced Mr. Douglas as a traitor and no gentleman. We allude of course to Mr. Pryor of the Petersburg district of Virginia. The time is still more recent in which he denounced Mr. Buchanan's administration in equally unmeasured terms. Would that the day of mere talk was over, and that of common sense had arrived, when men would say only what they had resolved to do, and abuse and denunciation would cease to be regarded as marks of spirit and patriotism-when some decent respect for eminent service and high stand ing in the Democratic party, would be looked for and required from all aspirants to the favor of that party.

It is unfortunate that gentlemen of this stamp, however talented or personally brave, should be put forward or should put themselves forward at this time as the exponents of Southern feeling. Their tone is nothing new to the North, while these who know the South know that a new spirit is abroad among us that cannot find its expression through the organs of mere display The North is thus led into the error of supposing that it is only a repetition of the gusts that have swep over the country and then passed away. Besides, th Democratic party cannot afford to divide against itself or indulge in or tolerate denunciations of its best mem

Very large meetings are being held all over the North to vindicate the reputation of the Northern people from the imputation of sympathizing with John Brown's in sane effort. But this amounts to little. These meetings have been held in the large commercial cities directly dependent upon Southern trade. The rural portions of New York and Pennsylvania are Republican and John Brownish, and the cities are mere cyphers in the State elections or State Legislatures.

Der One hundred feet of the dam at Red Rock, on Cape Fear River, gave way some two or three weeks ago. So Mr. Morris, the Engineer promptly informed the Commissioners in charge of the work. The Fayetteville Carolinian and Newbern Progress are mistaken in true on matters of political principle. saving that the lock and dam had gone down the river. A part of the dam would have been correct. Red Rock | Havemeyer \$20,000, and Opdyke \$15,000. The whole dam is the only one on the river not fitted with a downslope, and the water falling over perpendicularly has cut a deep hole below it, and possibly undermined it, which accounts for the accident. All the Engineers agree that any work to be permanent there, must be built at a different site from the present dam.

another tree. The blow was so violent that he died of may have been brought forward in this connection. his injuries next day. He was quite a worthy young man and but recently married.

Ber Geo. M. Edgar, Esq., has been elected to a professorshi, in the N. C. Military Institute, at Charlotte. Mr. Edgar is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, in which institution he has also filled the position lished in the Globe, the official paper of Congress.

The N. C. Military Institute has now 87 matriculates, and applications are received daily, from those who

What may yet happen in Congress, before the organization of the House is effected, is more than we can imagine or even guess at. The signs are threatening, The good ship "Royal Charter" sails back to her native isle but all is not lost that is in danger. The House may But for her have Ocean Destinies enwreathed a flattering and probably will be organized without any outbreak or actual collision, but a different result is not altogether impossible. The feeling now is worse than ever before, and the substantial causes of division are multiplied and

In the meantime the public creditors suffer-those Gay influence shed, and sparkled there the treasure of the priates the money for that purpose. Congress cannot do so until it is organized, nor will it be likely to attend to business any more promptly after its organization, for having come nearly to a rupture before arriving at | The Storm King dash'd them headlong, and strew'd them that consummation.

Mulitary.—The Wilmington Light Infantry were out yesterday afternoon, for drill and parade. They made a very fine appearance, and the perfection of their manceuvres was worthy of all praise. The walking through the streets was quite muddy.

Daily Journal, 9th iust.

The Cold Weather,

And it is cold, appears to have frozen up the news for we find little new in the columns of our exchanges, and no doubt they will be able to return the compliment

The sudden change in the temperature makes the cold more difficult to be borne. But a very short time since and such was the heat that mosquitoes were a positive annoyance. Now they are defunct for the time being, for the confounded things never stay dead.

Among the resolutions on the present state of the Union, offered in the Legislature of South Carolina, we find some introduced by Mr. W. S. Mullins, B. F. Perry, and others. Mr. Mullins' resolutions are well-written and to the point, as might be expected. But Mr. Mullins has always occupied an advanced position. Mr. Perry, however, has heretofore been a prominent leader of the Union party in South Carolina, and surely the feeling must be strong that induced him erything to-day by from 300 to 400 majority in a vote of 2,to offer the following:

Resolved, That the general manifestation of feeling and sentiment at the North makes it dishonorable and dishonoring in South Carolina and other slaveholding States to continue united with a people whose moral tone characterizes them as a nation of pirates, savages, assassins and traitors. Marion, Va.

On Tuesday little was done in either house that was not reported in our telegraph despatch yesterday. In

Ohio, and others. The discussion arose chiefly out of the amendment offered by Mr. Trumbull, to add to the enquiry about seizure of arms from the U.S. Arsenal at Liberty,

Missouri, some four years ago. Mr. Trumbull disavowed any sympathy with Brown

Mr. Mason insisted that the one event had no con-

gation of the affair at Harper's Ferry. Mr. Hale made one of his peculiar speeches, attacking the Supreme Court of the United States, the South, and everybody else, almost.

Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, rebuked the levity of the Senator from New Hampshire, which he compared to the laugh of an inebriate by the bed of death.

of Mr. Clark, of Missouri, declaring any member who had endorsed Helper's book, unfit to be Speaker. Mr. Millson, of Virginia, said that those who advo-

cate such sentiments as those avowed by Helper, are not only unfit to be Speaker, but unfit to live. Mr. Sherman, the Republican candidate for Speaker,

said he had never read Helper's book, and had never of a single Southern State. Mr. Leake said that Mr. Sherman's ignorance in signing the recommendation for the circulation of a com-

pend of Helper's book did not excuse him. the Republicans had repudiated Helper's book, finding

Garnett, of Va., continued the discussion. There was heads are hot with passion, and hearts swelled with zeal : fication of what I am saying. "Tis distance lends engreat confusion and excitement. Finally order was re-

stored and the House adjourned. By a despatch received last evening, we learn that he debate on Mason's resolution was continued yesterday in the Senate, and that on Clark's, in the House. The single vote taken in the House shows that Sherman received all the votes previously cast for Grow, with two exceptions; that Bocock increased his vote two, and that Gilmer received the vote of the South Americans.

We do not yet begin to see daylight. To-day the Democratic National Committee meet in Washington City to fix upon the time for holding the McKay (the representative of your district,) in favor of heretofore filled by those from other States. We must Charleston Convention.—Daily Journal, 8th inst.

ments of strength to have been able to get elected Mayor of New York in spite of all opposition, both from the Opposition and from the regular Tammany Hall Democratic organization. Havemeyer, the Democratic nom-Mayor before. Who Opdike, the Republican candidate Democratic strength in the city makes the Republicans difference who is elected Mayor of New York. The dirty streets are there. This thing we have noticed, make the largest professions, generally make the worst

Fernando Wood claims to be a Democrat of the Democrats—to be one of the hardest of the "Hards," the most national of the national, and he has always been was getting too remote. There is the whole question in a The talk is that Wood, or his friends, spent \$40,000,

vote was 75,000.

Supreme Court Judge.

ed by the resignation of Judge Ruffin, has been tendered to Hon. M. E. Manly, of Newbern, now one of the Accident.—We learn that on Wednesday last, a Judges of the Superior Court. The high character and young man named Turner, Overseer for Mrs. Mary M | legal attainments of Judge Manly render this appoint-Wooten of White Hall, Bladen County, while cutting ment one eminently "fit to be made"-this without any down a tree, was struck upon the head by the top of prejudice to other distinguished gentlemen whose names

We are not apprized of Judge Manly's acceptance. Error.-The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun was mistaken in saying that Mr. Gilmer voted for Mr. Bocock on Monday. Mr. Gilmer voted for Mr. Boteler, of Virginia, as appears by the vote at length, as pub-

For the Journal. Lines on the Wreck of the "Royal Charter." BY GEORGE PADDISON. " The ship sail'd on, the ship sail'd fast,

But I left not a sail, and I left not a mast : There is not a plank of the hull or the deck, And scarcely a soul to lament o'er the wreck."

Outspoke the gallant Taylor to his company and crew—
"Rejoice ye! for to-morrow brings Old England to our view. Husband and lover shall embrace the darling of his home,

With lightning speed have the tidings flown- 'To-morrow Loud rose the cheer, and light the laugh; for beauty there

especially who have done mail service and hold the cer- Thus hope and confidence dispell'd the very shade of sadness, certificates cannot be redeemed until Congress appro- Ah! treacherous Hope! The dense fog wraps the vessel

The Storm King rush'd, and before his might the strong ship staggering, bow'd. On the stern rocks of their native isle-five fathoms length from land.

o'er the strand. The sea raved wild, but wilder rush'd their last shriek on the sky-Thus they perish'd, gallant Taylor and his hope-fraught

THE UNION MASS MEETING AT PHILADELPHIA .- Philhdelphia, Dec. 7 .- The grand Union mass meeting of citizens, rrespective of party, was held to-night at Jayne's Hall, the bject being to re-affirm allegiance to the Union and the constitution, and condemn all fanaticism. Hon. Joseph R. ngersoll presided.

A series of resolutions were adopted expressing the ear-nest sympathy of the citizens of Philadelphia with the citizens of Virginia, and declaring that there were no laws more obligatory on the citizens of the Republic than those prescribing the duty of restoring fugitives from labor to their masters; disavowing any right or wish to interfere with the lomestic institutions of sister States, and reprobating, in the strongest terms, all attempts to excite a servile insur-rection, or to arouse those who are lawfully held in servitude to violence and bloodshed; approving of the recent administration of justice in Virginia and the energy and fidelity of Gov. Wise; also approving the conduct of the Governor of Pennsylvania in promptly surrendering the fugitives from justice; and, finally, assuring their brethren of the South that there exists among the people of Pennsylvania a to the State, and in their official course will have no ocdetermined spirit to assert and maintain the constitution and the rights of the States under it, and asking, in return, confidence and that dignified moderation which confidence

and patriotic sympathy inspire. MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS. - New Bedford. Mass., Dec. 5 .- At the municipal election held here to-day, Isaac C. Taber, independent, was elected mayor by 570 maority over Weston Harland, the citizen's candidate. Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 5 .- Daniel Saunders, Jr., the cit-

000. They elected Daniel L. Harris for mayor. The board

izens' candidate, was chosen mayor to-day by 135 majority

POST OFFICE AFFAIRS .- The Postmaster General has discontinued Botanic Hill, Nash co., N. C., and Gray's Flat,

tice their horrid principles. Base treachery, robbery as eloquent divines, as able lawyers and judges and Much enthusiasm is anticipated, and the demonstration will sissippi, Mr. Green, of Missouri, Mr. Crittenden, of and murder are their chosen instruments of action. The statesmen, and as learned and skillful physicians and be general. Kentucky, Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, Mr. Pugh, of late foolish tragedy at Harper's Ferry furnishes ample surgeons, as can be claimed by any State in the Union. evidence on this point. Who can read the parting ex- On all sides and in every occupation and department of hortation of the assassin Brown, to his accomplices an life may be seen this tendency of the State to underrate betray their friends," and still doubt that the conspira- commerce, her mechanical acts, and her professions. Harper's Ferry, a further enquiry in regard to the tors were the tools of the Black Republican party? I Take a familiar home example as an instance. Many do not refer to the deluded and ignorant of that party, do not think a lawyer can be a good lawyer, if he does but strike at those who were their counsellors and abet- not live in town, nor that a physician in the country can tors-men high in authority.

declare that in his opinion, it was proper to assist slaves residents of the country; it is seen by the course which in escaping from their masters. This is the universal many clients and patients pursue. And yet it would be sentiment of the Republican party. This feeling caused superfluous in me to even attempt to show that the idea nection with the other, and that the object of bringing it up now, after having permitted it to remain quiet for like outbreak at Harper's Ferry. We have but a very is entirely erroneous. History proves that in all ages for State officers, under the Wyondotic constitution, passed the most illustrious statesmen, physicians, lawyers and off yesterday without excitement. The result has not been over four years, was evidently to embarrass the investi- which party has been badly beaten at every late election divines were not only born and raised, but have lived in ascertained. Messrs. Lincoln and Parrott leave to-morrow They are too few and too weak to help us; we must the country. So far as the medical profession is conbe our own defenders. Colonial vassalage is far prefer- cerned, it is the experience and observation of the most able to Northern dependency. "Would you entrust the distinguished medical savans, among them the eminent lamb to the wolf for safe keeping?" Under the Consti- Dr. Mott, that country practitioners are, as a general tution—a constitution which has proved so rich in ben- rule, not only better posted up in their profession efits and blessings—let us adhere, faithfully adhere, to the than the generality of city physicians, but better phy-Union-but without it we must again resume our sov- sicians on account of the habits of thought and of selfereignty and be independent.

The discussion in the House was upon the resolution try is in danger, and that prudence, patriotism and duty reference, from no inclination to institute invidious comto ourselves all unite in urging us to prepare for the worst. parisons between town and country, but merely in illusnot those in our midst who take advantage of their rate those nearest to us. The same thing is seen in the standing and influence in society to circulate and give proneness of our people to concede superiority to Northweight to treasonable opinions? These, above all, ern physicians and surgeons over those of our own State. should be cared for-as it will be from such we will receive our heaviest i jury. Let the intelligent and the as well able and fit to treat any disease, or to perform strong, both in the country and in town, form them- any surgical operation, as are the physicians and surgeons selves into parties of patrol, one of which should inces- of any other State; and yet, let any lady or gentleman seen a copy of it. He would not trench on the rights santly be on the alert to bring to light those who have become afflicted with an unusual or obstinate, or incurano sympathy with us as slaveholders. It is only by rid- ble disease, and forthwith her, or his friends begin to ding ourselves of these that we can act as a unit-every bestir themselves to get her or him off to the North for nerve should be strained to distinguish friend from foe. medical or surgical aid, if able to travel. Notwithstand-All that are not with us are against us. Our situation | ing this proverbial custom, the records of truth justify does not permit lukewarmness. The suga stions of the ac- the assertion that more diseases, and more obstinate cases, Mr. Keitt said that it was only just now certain that companying letter will be received for what they are are cured by our own medical men, after hopelessly reworth. They are the thoughts of a man who has the same | turning from distant treatment, than are cured by disat stake as every Carolinian, but who, being accustomed tant treatment, after being under the care of to scenes of danger and trying times, is more likely to medical gentlemen of our own State. I have Mr. Stevens, of Pa., Mr. Crawford, of Ga. and Mr. take a calm survey of our political horizon than we whose numerous cases, and proof upon proof, in veri-

> lishing arsenals and magazines in secure places, difficult of useless habit of going out of the State to have their disaccess, yet convenient. This should have been done years ago, when designing and reckless men, South as well as North, began to agitate slavery for political purposes. The far-seeing Northern statesmen, during all that time, and since, have carefully kept among themselves the arsenals of | nection it is not out of place to observe, that I hope the construction for arms, seemingly allowing one in the South, time will yet arrive when our people can be induced to tain's Distric to each of said Conventions. Harper's Ferry, within one day's march of Pennsylvania, though they affected liberality by building mere depots in divers places, for a few stands of arms, calling them Arsenals. | we have men among us worthy and able to fill our pub- istration of John W. Ellis, Governor of our State, and that

" The States of the South should lose no time in organi-

The Arsenal at Fayetteville was the work of Maj. Bell, of lie offices of all kinds, without having to travel to other he has proven himself an able statesman, and a fearless and North Carolina, who was then in the Ordinance Office at States to get them. I make this general remark with- that of the whole State; therefore, resolved that we recom-Washington, and the chief working man, though his colonel was present. He furnished the military arguments to Gen. Fayetteville. They were on the most friendly and confi- be true to ourselves, to our own men, to our own laws dential terms, and worked together as North Carolinians, and institutions, and to the ennobling sentiments of State Fernando Wood must have some peculiar ele- and carried it against the hostility of the South Carolina delegation. The original plan was to make the Fayetteville Arsenal one of construction for arms, and maintain it in acivity; but the opposition of Poinsett, Secretary of War,

dwarfed it down to a mere depot.

The original plan should be carried out, and not only would this State be materially strengthened thereby, but also Virgiria, South Carolina and Georgia. It is not sufince, is spoken of as a most excellent man, who had been ficient to have workshops and machinery. They would be quite worthless without the skillful artisans, constantly there, mparting their skill to others, familiarizing the community is we can hardly say, and that makes little odds. The | with their art, and enriching it at the same time by their in-

I don't know a man in all the South who is capable of comparatively harmless. We don't think it makes much leading in a great emergency-a man of action, decision, vigor and discretion. If the South should be called on to stablish another government, it should have strength and same talk of stealing, the same high taxes and the same force enough to perform every and all of its functions without faltering, or being palsied by discontent or opposition. Her enemies, without and within, are numerous, persevering, however, that the persons elected as "reformers," who active, bold and far-seeing, and can be successfully encountered only by an almost despotic power.

It would be a fearful step for Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri officers. This is not confined to any locality or any and Arkansas to consent to make their thriving plains the battle grounds between the North and the South. Hence class of officers. We are rather scarey of the "unco they would have a more delicate and vital question to deide, if called upon to secede, than any other slave States. I remember you had an "old" friend belonging to an antiquarian society in Vermont, who remarked to you in my presence, that New England (the Abolitionists) was looking owards the South for a colonization ground; that the West nut-shell. Those sagacious men use the Abolitionists to clear the way of the negro by setting him free and hasten-

For the Journal The Medical Board, No. 7.

Since I began these numbers, the question has been We learn that the appointment to fill the vacancy on asked, why defend the Board now, why write at all the bench of the Supreme Court of this State, occasion about the Bill since it has passed? The reply is that combinations are already forming to repeal the law before it has had a fair trial. The same sort of opposition that prior to last winter had succeeded for twenty-five years in defeating all attempts to establish a Medical Board in our State, is already uttering the war cry of repeal. Pettifoggers, political brawlers, and medical empirics, can be seen and heard in every town and county indulging in groundless declamations against the measure as unjust, exclusive, and tyrannical. Several leading newspapers have taken ground against it, besides those of lesser influence in different sections of the State. It is painful to see the clever and talented Editor of the Wilmington Herald directing his effective batteries against a law conceived in the liberal spirit of science and the public good, passed in wisdom and justice, and calculated, if properly carried out, as I trust it will be, to advance the interests of that good old commonwealth, to which he is warmly devoted. The measure has always worked well in other States where tried, and to see so much opposition arrayed against it here, before it has been tried, is not liberal, and is well calculated to cause its friends to come to the rescue. And there is no better time than now to discuss it, when the public mind is ready to give its claims a calm, attentive and dispassionate hearing, before it becomes excited by the personal strife and bitter warfare of political and legislative campaigns. As its opponents have been the first to spring it upon the public arena since it passed and the Board was organized, only desire to keep it there while the public mind is in a state most favorable for the truth, and nothing but the a general disarmament. truth, in relation to the whole question. So much then as to my reasons for writing on the Medical Board now, difficulty regarding the Congress, and the invitations and in consecutive numbers, as leisure and opportunity were accordingly hald in obeyance. The regency ques- David Gillis. allow. I desire to be heard, not for myself, for I am too tion, it was said, causes the difficulty. humble and indifferent to merit or expect any consideratificates of the P. O. Department in place of pay. These to gladness.

For the thought of Home and Welcome strung high each tion from the public relating to myself personally, in conference of pay. These tificates of the P. O. Department in place of pay. The P. O. Department in nection with my subject; but I seek an impartial judg- simultaneous disarmament. The London journals, how- Bell. ment for the sake of the cause I advocate—and that cause is the health, lives and happiness of the people. London. And while other papers are doing me the honor of copy-ing my pieces, I feel honored in being allowed the use of the columns of the Wilmington Journal as my first and

chosen medium of reaching the public eye. The papers have urged it as an objection to the Board, that its members were graduated at the same Medical Colleges that will graduate most of those who will come before the Board for examination; that, therefore, such a second examination by men in our own State incurs unnecessary expense and trouble. The plain meaning of the objection is, that we have no medical gentlemen in North Carolina competent to sit in judgment as to the qualifications of those proposing to practice in her borders. Such an opinion is erroneous and unjust to

the profession and the State. The Medical Board is composed of gentlemen as competent to instruct and to examine students, as are the faculties of these colleges; and we have scores of others of the same fitness. We have numerous medical genthemen in our State who would grace professorships in inadequate. these Medical Institutions, and it is no uncommon thing for some of them to decline authentic invitations to fill such chairs in other States. The members of the Board are eminent in their profession, devoted to science, loval casion for using those partialities well known to be exercised by colleges in awarding diplomas to their respective students. No unjust favoritism, no party politics had any influence in their election. The State Medical Society that elected them was entirely uninfluenced jesty takes his daily walks. by political considerations, and this fact constitutes one the strongest recommendations of the Board to pub-

lic confidence. It is not argued by any that the faculties of medical colleges are incapable of instructing and examining Indians were "there and thereabouts" at the time and students; it is only contended that they allow a great frequently were met by members of the Governor's fam- IN HALF BARRELS, for sale by many to pass who ought to be rejected; and this deri- ily. It was an era in female dress when the bustle was liction of duty on their part has awakened the condem- a desired accession of grace and outline, but new to the of aldermen and city council will stand 14 republicans to 4 nation of the profession, and rendered necessary these aboriginees. A grave old chief one day was asked what

State Medical Boards. tion of that disposition in our State to inappreciate our the old chief say in these modern days of wide-spread

own men, to under-estimate our own resources, and to crinoline?

For the Journal. undervalue our own institutions. It has done more to MESSRS. EDITORS: Enclosed I send you a few ex- swell the tide of emigration from the State, to sap the tracts from a letter received by me on yesterday, from a life blood of her vigor and strength, to bless and adorn native North Carolinian-one who, though public ser- other States with men that have been starved out of enquiry in relation to the Harper's Ferry affair, was and soul a loyal and liege son. Our country is in danparticipated in by Mr. Mason, Mr. Trumbull, of Illi- ger. The enemies of the South, not satisfied with empty cease to turn our hearts and our eyes away from the nois, Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, Mr. Davis, of Mistice their horrid principles. Been treached a true of the local data and our eyes away from the incontrovertible fact that North Carolina can boast of

> be as good a practitioner unless he resides in town or reliance which their isolation from other medical men I am no alarmist, but sincerely believe that our coun- imposes of necessity upon them. I have made this Have we no secret enemies among us? Are there tration of the general truth that we are prone to under-We have a number of physicians and surgeons who are chantment to the view." It a little more of that comting and drilling an effective military force perfecting the mon sense, common to North Carolina, could be brought eases treated, it would be better for their purses, comlisten to and put in practice the undoubted truth, that out any personal reference or application to any office mend him for re-nomination. lina side by side with her sister States in the great course of progress in which they are now making rapid A FRIEND TO THE BILL.

> > Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina Eastern Central Fair.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the North Carolina Fair, held at the Court House in Goldsboro', on the fifth day of December, 1859, John C. Slocumb was appointed chairman, and W. S. G. Andrews secretary. The chairman briefly explained the object of the meeting. Moved by E. B. Borden, that those gentlemen leaders. present who have not heretofore had an opportunity to

Moved by Wm. A. Smith, that the stockholders proged to vote for officers by ballot, without nomination, which was carried.

E. B. Borden and Geo. C. Moses were appointed tellers, and after balloting, James A. Washington was dudeclared unanimously elected President. The chairman appointed I. R. Dyer and Dr. Wm. P. Moore, to escort the President to the chair, who return-

ed thanks in a very happy manner.

Moved by George C. Moses, that a Vice President e elected from each district in Wayne county, and that the President and Vice Presidents from this county be Downing, John Bryne, E. H. Hobbs, Duncan Shaw, requested to appoint two honorary Vice Presidents W. J. Kelley, Wm. Cade and Joseph Arey. from each of the surrounding counties, which was car-

The following Vice Presidents were then elected George J. Moore, Geo. W. Cellier, Geo. C. Moses, Col. M. K. Crawford, Col. Gard Thompson, David W. Peaock, R. A. Whitfield, David F. McKinnie, Wm. Lewis. John C. Slocumb, was unanimously elected Sec- Lamont.

E. B. Borden was elected Treasurer. The following persons were elected Executive Committee and authorized to buy grounds, put up the buillings, fences, &c.: Wm. B. Edmundson, E. B. Borden, Geo. C. Moses, Dr. J. W. Davis, John Everett. On motion, the name of the President was added to

On motion of W. S. G. Andrews, the Treasurer was quired to give bond in the sum of ten thousand dolars, which was carried. Resolved, That the stockholders be required to pay in heir stock as follows:

25 per cent. on the 1st January, 1860. 1st March, 1st May, 1st July,

The Stock was increased to seven thousand dollars. Moved by Wm. A. Thompson, that the President and Vice Presidents be requested to publish the Constitution and By-Laws, and furnish each Stockholder with a copy; carried. On motion of Wm. Carraway the meeting adjourned.

JOH C. SLOCUMB, Ch'mn. W. S. G. Andrews, Sect'y.

Details of News by Steamer Persia.

The invitation to the European Congress had not been issued, more difficulties having been started. It was reported that the Emperor Napoleon proposes | Currie. Austria is reported to have raised another decided

Lord Cowley, it is reported, has been authorized by the Murchison. ever, treat the idea as absurd. Lord Cowley was in

The English army will be increased by additional battallions, equivalent to eleven new regiments. The Paris Bourse closed firm at 70f., 80c. The French journals have been instrcted to encourage

the idea of a general disarmament.

The state of Italian affairs was unchanged. The Sardinian Government had issued a circular deending its course regarding the regency. Spain was chartering steamers and contracting for stores for the war with Morocco. Nothing decisive had

vet occurred in Morocco. Austria granted a full amnesty to all persons compromised in the Italian affairs. The Bombay mail, of November 12th, had been telegraphed. The reported death of Nena Sahib lacked

Of the £600,000 to be raised by the Atlantic Telegraph Company, only one-sixth has yet been secured .- Robert Smith. The assistance extended by government is regarded as

Hon. M. Elphinstone, author of works on India, died at his seat in Surry, on the 21st ult. Dr. Smethurst was removed to Newgate on the 22d,

prepatory to his trial for bigamy. The King of Sardinia has issued a decree for immediately applying a sum of four milions to fortifying Cremonia, Pavia, Lonato, and another place. Intelligence from Potsdam still reports a favorable progress in the condition of the King of Prussia. His Ma-

AN INDIAN'S COMMENT .- When Gov. Tallmadge came out to Fond du Lack, then a Territory, his new home was graced by several grown up daughters. The he thought of the Governor's daughters. " Pretty squaws, But after all, this objection is but another demonstra- nice white squaws, pity 'um backs broke." What would

Union Demonstration at Philadelphia .- Philadelphia, Dec. 6 -Extensive preparations are being made for the Union demonstration which is to be made here to morrow. mined to show Governor Wise that the conservative elements of the North are not passive or diminishing in strength .-

LETTER FROM GOV. CHASE, OF OHIO, TO GOV. WISE .-Richmond. Va., Dec. 6th .- Gov Wise to-day laid before the Legislature a letter from the Governor of Ohio, in reply to one of his. Gov. Chase says that Ohio will fulfill every conexhortation made, as it was, under the gallows—"not to herself in her men, her education, her agriculture, her stitutional obligation to the other members of the Union, but cannot consent to the invasion of her territory by armed men, for the purpose of pursuing and arresting fugitives

NEW YORK CHARTER ELECTION .- New York, Dec. 6 .- The returns of the charter election held in this city to-day indicate the success of Fernando Wood over Havemyer, the I have heard a distingu shed Senator from New York city. This idea prevails extensively, especially among Tammany Hall candidate, and Opdyke, the republican nominee. Nineteen wards give Wood 25,996; Havemyer 24,-073; Opdyke 18,927. Wood's plurality will reach 2,000.

LATER.—Wood's majority is 3,273. KANSAS ELECTION .- Leavenworth, Dec. 7. - The election for Washington.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.-Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 6 .- The Legislature of this State met to-day and organized by the uccess of Mr. Porter, of Woodford, Speaker of the Senate, and Mr. Merriweather Speaker of the House, a triumph of the Breckinridgeites over the Guthrie men. APPROVAL OF THE SENTENCE OF COOK BY THE VIRGINIA

LEGISLATURE. - Richmond. Dec. 7 .- The Legislature to-day unanimously passed resolutions approving of the sentence of Oook and the other Harper's Ferry prisoners, and refusing interference with the same.

Democratic Convention at Fayetteville. The Democratic Convention assembled at the Court House at 31/2 o'clock, according to previous notice. On motion, Wm. McL. McKay, Fisq., was called to the Chair, and J. H. Cook and P. J. Sinclair were appoint-

The Chairman, in an appropriate speech, made known to those assembled, the object of the meeting. He spoke of the necessity of a union without res, ect of party, seeing the great danger in which the Union is involved. On motion, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen a committee to prepare resolutions for the action of the meeting, viz: P. J. Sinclair, Dun Shaw, W. J.

Kelly, C. G. Wright and Gen. Winslow. Whilst the Committee were absent, Mr. Bar. Fuller being called upon, entertained the meeting with a speech replete with information, urging the Democracy and the people of the South to vigilance in guarding the rights of the Union.

The Committee, through their Chairman, P. J. Sinclair, reported as follows: WHEREAS, It has been recommended by the State Exec utive Committee, that a Democratic State Convention be held in the city of Raleigh on the 8th day of March next, for ommissaries' and Quarter Masters' Departments, and estab- to bear upon them in regard to State pride, and to this the purpose of nominating a suitable candidate for Governor

of this Stase. And whereas, it has been farther recommended to each Congressional District within the State to hold a District Convention for the purpose of appointing delfort and happiness, and redound more to the honor and legates to the National Democratic Convention to be held in Charleston, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, therefore, Resolved. That we appoint three delegates from each Cap-Resolved. That we do most cordially endorse the admin

Resolved, That the thanks of the whole Southern commu nity is due to Henry A. Wise, the chivalrous and trust-wor thy Governor of Virginia for the prompt and decided manner in which he has vindicated the sovereignty of his State pride, if we can reasonably hope to place North Caro- and the majesty of the law, in the late attempt by Northern fanatics to overthrow the institutions of the South.

Resolved, That in the person of James Buchanan our wor-

thy chief magistrate, we have a true patriot, whose only aim is the strength, growth and power, of our great Repubic, and the peace and prosperity of its citizens. Resolved. That we take pride in the efficient and decided manner in which he has vindicated the honor of our flag, wherever insulted, or wherever its liberties were infringed. Resolved. That we consider the late attempt at Harper's Ferry, to create a servile insurrection, a blow aimed at th South, and that blow is but the natural consequence of the teachings of Seward, Greely, and the Black Republican party, and that it is the duty of the South to prepare to de-

Resolved, That we consider the action of any southern ake stock, be allowed to do so now; which motion was man who will coalesce with the Black Republicans in any matter which pertains to national affairs, a traitor to his country and recreant to the dearest interest of the South. Resolved. That we recommend Elizabethtown, Bladen county, as the place, and the second week of January as the time for holding the District Convention. Resolved, That we approve of the recommendation of the

fend herself against all aggressions by that party or it

appointment of an Executive Committee for each county, and that this meeting appoint three persons from each elec-tion precinct in the county of Cumberland, constituting said On motion, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen as a committee to nominate the members of the said

Jas. McKethan, A. E. McKay, Capt. Bulla, Squire

The said committee retired, and on returning reported the following gentlemen as members of the Executive Committee: Town District .- J. H. Cook, William Bow, J. H. and

Roberts. 71st District.—D. Carmichael, N. R. Blue, M. C. Cedar Creek .- A Melvin, M. H. Sewel, G. S. Rolin.

Flea Hill .- G. W. Lawrence, J. Gainey, J. S. Gainey. Carver's Creek .- C. D. Nixon, W. H. Ray, H. R. Black River .- L. H. Godwin, A. Ganey, J. H. Mc-Kethan.

Gray's Creek .- J. F. Byrne, T. W. Devane, Wm. Lock's Creek .- S. Holly. Wm. Kade, W. H. Melvin. John Munroe's .- A. McKethan, A. A. Johnson, Col. Smith's.—Col. R. Gillis, J. A. McKethan, Hon.

Alex. Bethune Rockfish .- D. Murphy, E. S. Hobbs, D. C. Curry. The following gentlemen were appointed to the State and District Conventions. STATE CONVENTION.

Black River .- James McKethan, Esq., John R. Taylor, Hansel Godwin. Flea Hill .- Duncan J. McAlister, Esq., A. E. Mc-Kay, George W. Lawrence. Locks Creek .- Wm. Cade, S. R. Hawley, Capt. W. J. Bulla. Cedar Creek .- Arthur Melvin, Allen McCaskill, R.

Gray's Creek .- J. F. Foy, James Kirkpatrick, Thos. W. Devane. Rockfish .- E. S. Hobbs, David Murphy, A. M. C. Seventy-First.-J. W. Pearce, Daniel McInnis, M.

Quwhiffie.—Hon. L. Bethune, A. A. McKeithan, John Monroe's .- W. J. Kelly, Arch'd McCallum, D.

Fayetteville.-John T. Gilmore, Col. M. J. McDuffie, F. N. Roberts.

DISTRICT CONVENTION. Black River .- Dr. McKethan, Ashford Gainey, Jas. McKethan. Flea Hill .- John S. Gainey, Jas Guy, F. C. Arm-

Locks Creek .- John T. Hornrine, Esq., W. H. Melvin, Elias Gainey. Cedar Creek .- R. D. Melvin, Henry Averitt. Grays Creek .- Edward Spearman, W. Alderman, A. W. Jackson, Esq.

Rockfish.-M. B. Gillis, Thos. H. Massey, E. S. Hobbs. Seventy-First.—Neill R. Blue, Duncan Shaw, Dugald Carmichael. Quwhiffie .- Daniel McLeod, Wm. Love, Achibald McKeithan.

John Munroe's .- Daniel McDiarmid, Dan'l Smith, Carver's Creek .- J. S. Ray, Wm. Giles, M. J. Buie. Fauetteville.-Gen. J. Winslow, C. G. Wright, Jos.

Arey.

On motion, Resolved, that the Chairman and Secretaries be added to the list of delegates to attend each of the above Conventions. Resolved, That the Delegates be authorized to appoint under the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba, will proxies to attend said Conventions, in the event of failure on take place at HAVANA, on their part to be present. Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the Fayetteville Carolinian for publication and that the Wilmington Journal and other Democratic papers

in the State be requested to copy. On motion, the meeting adjourned. W. McL. McKAY, Chairman. J. H. Cook, Secretaries.

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